

5:30 Land (nonpublic requested)**Introduction of new police officer Jamison Young****Conservation Commission recommends the appointment of Charlie Briggs full member full term.**

Sale of Castle Rock 224 0060 The bid was \$300. The assessment is \$27,400. I recommend the Town keep the lot in case it ever wanted to do something in the future at the end of the road. There is no requirement for the buyer to build a cul-de-sac or improve the road unless he/she builds on the lot which is unlikely. ***What does the Board wish to do?***

Sale of Berry River Road 104 0089: The bid was \$ 3,150. Assessment is \$32,100. The one bidding is an abutter across the road. I recommend the Town sell this lot as I see no future use for the Town. ***What does the Board wish to do?***

Select Persons attending Primary. It has been requested that the Board discuss coverage at the primary. My suggestion is to ask the Moderator Ron St. Jean to appoint someone 'pro tem' who will be there and that the Board members plan to attend at the end of the day. ***What does the Board wish to do?***

Highway Equipment: Replacement of 6 Wheel Dump Truck or perhaps radio upgrade. The proposal is to use the balance of the state money (\$55,000) along with the Highway Capital Reserve Fund (balance \$127,000) to advertise for a new Truck, plow, wing, dump and sander. ***What does the Board wish to do?***

Information:

Coast Bus: On August 14, Jackie Hookway (Barrington) contacted the Select Board with an interest in public transportation serving Barrington. After sharing Ready Rides and Strafford CAP information with her, she expressed interest in a larger conversation about public transportation in Barrington. Ms. Hookway has been in contact with COAST regarding their service and she shared that information with us. She was notified of the Board's next public meeting (September 10) and she may attend to make a public comment.

I reached out to her contact at COAST to gather some information so you all would be prepared if the conversation arose. Below is a summary of information provided by Michael Williams of COAST. Please let me know if you would like any more information or to see the full correspondence with Jackie Hookway or Michael Williams:

- Barrington is low density with makes routes inefficient and leads to high per-passenger costs
- Route Options
 - Fixed Route Bus
 - "COAST does not estimate there would be a large enough market for fixed route bus service in [Barrington]"

- ~\$270,000/year for service along 125 five days per week running every 70 minutes from 6:00am to 7:00pm
- Americans with Disabilities Act requirement to provide paratransit service to people with eligible disabilities within .75 miles of route
- Demand Response Services
 - Requires advanced reservation
 - Billing
 - Billed per mile
 - From COAST stop in Rochester to Calef's corner (7 miles) would cost ~\$50 each way, ~\$10 for a no-show

Haley, Panish, and Rubinstein properties: The Barrington Selectboard is pleased to support the land protection/conservation project involving the Haley, Panish, and Rubinstein properties, and will plan to take title to the Haley and Rubinstein lands and have the town hold a conservation easement on the Panish parcel. The Barrington Master Plan includes the following guidelines: The Town of Barrington should endeavor to protect and enhance key natural resources in the community that define the town's rural character such as scenic vistas, river corridors, lakes and ponds, wetlands, groundwater supplies, woodlands, fields and farmland... Establish a multi-faceted approach for open space protection that includes town funded acquisition of key areas and critical environmental lands... Promote the preservation of large tracts of unfragmented open space that provide important wildlife habitat and offer opportunities for traditional recreation activities such as hunting, fishing, and hiking... Continue work on creating trail systems of bikeways, walking paths and snowmobile trails throughout Barrington, as well as identify opportunities for connecting the various trail systems. Since the Haley, Panish, and Rubinstein properties abut the town-owned Goodwill Conservation Area, their permanent protection via conservation easement and town ownership will ensure that a greater than 300-acre area will be available for passive recreational use into the future. Paul Panish's generous offer to allow a parking area to be placed on his land so that there can also be access from its southern end will make it easier to access for all. The permanent conservation of these properties will help to ensure that Barrington remains a great place to live and work.